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Park visitors must cross two rickety bridges to see falls



Motorists must pass over this railroad overhead to Cateract Falls.

by Dennis Abell, managing editor
CLOVERDALE, Ind. -- This weekend hundreds of Hoosiers, many from inside Putnam and Owen Counties, will be traveling here for one last fling at recreation in an area tagged by several names.

It is called Cataract to some and Lieber State Park to others. Cagle Mills is another alias name while Hulman Beach is yet another.

Regardless the nickname, visitors will be coming through here mainly over newly reopened Ind. 43, a well paved route. If the destination is a Labor Day weekend dip at Hulman Beach or a camp out at Lieber State Park, the highways, namely Ind. 43 and Ind. 243, will provide good travel.

But if the goal is a fishing or hiking trip at Cataract Falls located just inside Owen County the traveler will find a dangerous route over one of two possible county roads.

The reason for the danger is the existence of two historic bridges, including the only covered bridge left in Owen County. The red covered bridge spanning Mill Creek at the head of the Cataract Fall location is old, falling down, but must be crossed if a traveler intends to reach the water fall region from Ind. 43 at Cloverdale in Putnam County.

The only other route and one used by many people who want to travel from Lieber State Park to the Cataract Falls area is a county road which leaves Ind. 42 at Cunot and travels to the tiny community of Cataract just west of the falls recreation area.

Between Cunot and Cataract, the Monon Railroad track crosses the county road in several locations.

At one point the county road travels over the railroad by means of an old wooden overhead. A large sign at both ends of the bridge warns motorists, "Travel at own risk."

A driver does not see the bridge or sign until after rounding a sharp curve, it then becomes too late to turn around. The experience of crossing the bridge, listening to the wooden floor planks rumble as the auto tires roll over them and seeing the train tracks at the bottom of a gorge, generally distorts any pleasure of seeing a glacier made waterfalls.

There is no other way in and out. A motorist either goes to Cloverdale and chances the covered bridge or he goes to Cunot and braves the railroad overhead and its loose timbers.

Unsuspecting recreation seekers do both every weekend during the summer months. This Labor Day weekend will be no exception.

Gale "Tom" Truesdel, who lives seven miles south of Cloverdale in Owen County, is the County Commissioner assigned to the first district of Owen County and the Cataract Falls area.

Truesdel told the Daily Banner that the railroad overhead last year caused school officials to rule that school buses could not cross it.

He said the bridge is presently under remodeling with a new floor being laid down.

"But the bridge is suppose to be ready for the first day of school after Labor Day and the job is not finished," he said.

Truesdel said, the project is being jointly financed by the county and the Monon Railroad which is suppose to be doing the work.

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He did not point out, however, how a new bridge would be financed.

Pranged pointed out that the state is planning to erect better walk-ways around the two giant water falls at Cataract Falls in addition to better parking and more modern facilities.

The land was given to the state for \$1 by Mrs. Agnes W. Stuckey in 1952 with the agreement that she owned the property and collected all fees until through 1967.

But the problem of transportation to and from this state park which will also be a part of the Lieber Park System, will be difficult and remains dangerous until at least one of two bridges are replaced.

At the present time a park visitor pays a \$1 fee to enter Lieber State Park. If he desires to chance one of the two bridges, he then will go to Cataract Falls and pay another \$1 fee unless he has a \$10 season pass.

Are shoestring pitches just more sour lemons?

BY WILBUR C. KENDALL, Staff Reporter
Everything today has either got lime or lemon juice in it, or so it seems.

Have you noticed lately just how many laundry detergents, shaving lotions, furniture polish and other items have the puckery taste look of lime or lemon?

And have you been aware that all tooth paste products have the secret ingredient H 983ii in it, and deodorant has another one guaranteed to stop perspiration even in the warmest sunshine.

What ever happened to the days when products survived merely on the benefits to the user? Most surely, not all people want to smell like a lemon. Not all want H983ii in their mouth. And as far as I know, it has always been considered more healthy to occasionally perspire anyway.

But still the endless line of "good smelling" products flood the market and continue to pour from the American and foreign land producers.

Competitive marketing is the reason for the avalanche of sweet smelling and odd-like stuff on the business shelves. The producer thinks he has to have a gimmick or his product must be different than others to attract a buyer. The surveys say it is what the public wants.

Well, I have taken my own survey and on a different, but comparative subject. There are everyday occurrences with products which should gain more

attention by the producer than wondering how to better interject more lime and lemon juice.

What we really need in this country is a can opener that will not stick half way around the can or a pull tab opener that does not stick or break-off before the small tab in lifted from the can.

What we need is a light bulb that will last a little longer and according to one woman, hose that will not run before they are worn.

Minor irritants seem to go unnoticed by many producers. They include tight fitting pants legs which require a person

DePauw president will speak to frosh tomorrow

The event scores of parents who have geared their economic lives to four years, unfolds here tomorrow (Sunday) when their freshman offspring from across the United States arrive on the DePauw University campus.

Debaring from conveyances that normally range from chartered buses to airport limousines, to over stuffed family cars, will be 713 first-year students, all on hand to matriculate.

This influx of new students has been preceded by another 500 to 700 upperclassmen, primarily men. The contingent came back at mid-week to plunge uncharacteristically into house-keeping chores. The broom and bucket brigade's premature arrival is necessitated annually

changing his trouser not only to slip off his shoes, but also his socks. And all shirts for some reason seem to be too short to stay in the trousers. Shoe strings always break at the wrong time, even though they are hardly ever replaced until it is absolutely necessary.

But rejoice. American life is looking brighter.

Next year, buyers will have available to them, a shoe string that will smell like lime, look like lemon, and include that secret ingredient H983ii, guaranteed not to allow any perspiration.

by the need to spruce up summer spurned fraternities for rush. In most cases such passionate romances with dust, dirt and domestic duties blossoms once annually, and that's now.

After 1:30 to 3:30 appointments with their faculty advisors Sunday, the new students will attend a formal convocation at 4 p.m. on the East College Lawn. President William E. Kerstetter will address the anticipated audience of 2,000 and introduce administrative members of the university faculty.

Between then and 7:20 p.m. parents will say their goodbyes to the 350 freshman men and 363 frosh women and depart.

That part of the family reunion is necessitated annually

accomplishments during his regime. Among those listed are: Allowance of \$500 million in state aid to schools and \$375 million to state universities.

Advancement of highway construction and replacement of dangerous bridges, with \$105 million in road contracts in one year.

Increase of \$4.5 million for scholarships at Indiana universities, bringing the total to \$5 million.

Compulsory inspection of motor vehicles.

A new minimum wage law.

An increase in jobless insurance and workmen's compensation payments.

Near completion of the Indiana Port at Burns Ditch on Lake Michigan.

Proclamation

A proclamation has been issued by Mayor Peabody of Greencastle designating August 30 through Labor Day, Sept. 3, 1968, as "Operation Traffic Watch" days. The proclamation, Mayor Peabody said, was in cooperation with the public service effort being carried out by the Putnam County Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

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Lunch program announced

The Greencastle school lunch menu for Sept. 4 to 6 includes:

Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Brownies
Milk

Thursday
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Cheese Biscuit & Butter
Fruit Jello
Milk

Friday
Fish, Tartar Sauce
Buttered Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes
Bread & Butter
Watermelon
Milk

The school lunch menu for Sept. 9 to 13 include:

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Teachers have orientation

The official opening of school began yesterday for Greencastle. Teacher's day had an attendance of 134 teachers in the Greencastle Community Schools who met in the Junior High School auditorium.

The Rev. Paul Robinson, Pastor of the Hanna Street Baptist Church gave the devotions. Dr. LaVella Fortenberry, Professor of Education at Indiana University delivered the key-note address.

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Putnam Co exhibitors ranking high at Ind. fair

Putnam County exhibitors continue to take high rankings at the Indiana State Fair in progress at Indianapolis.

Additional winners by hometown and judging classification are:

4-H BEEF FEEDING CHAROLAIS
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Ted McGaughey-Russellville-9th;
4-H SHOWMANSHIP
Ted McGaughey-Russellville-4th;
4-H BEEF BREEDING HEIFERS ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Junior Yearling
Class I
David and Kenny Carrington-Russellville-8th;
Summer Yearling
Class I
David and Kenny Carrington-Russellville-4th;
4-H BEEF BREEDING HEIFERS ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Junior Yearling
Class I
Michael Zaring-Fillmore-10th
Junior Yearling
Class II
Gerald Torr-Greencastle-4th;
John Torr-Greencastle-5th.
DAIRY CATTLE
AYRSHIRE

Junior Calf
Gary Judy-Bainbridge-2nd;
Fall Senior Calf
Steve Judy-Bainbridge-1st;

Gary Judy-Bainbridge-4th;
Senior Yearling
Gary Judy-Bainbridge-1st;
Vicki Judy-Bainbridge-2nd;
Steve Judy-Bainbridge-6th.
2 Year Old Cow
Steve Judy-Bainbridge-6th
3 Year Old Cow
Gary Judy-Bainbridge-2nd
4 Year Old and Over Cow
Gary Judy-Bainbridge-1st;
Steve Judy-Bainbridge-4th.
Junior Champion

Gary Judy-Bainbridge-4th;
Senior Yearling
Gary Judy-Bainbridge-1st;
Vicki Judy-Bainbridge-2nd;
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Indiana to have seven new schools

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana will have seven new area vocational public schools opening this September, compared to two last year, according to a report Thursday from the State Department of Public Instruction.

New area vocational schools are located at Gary, Michigan City, Syracuse, Walton and Fowler. In addition, existing facilities have been expanded and funded for the first time as area vocational schools at Hammond and Evansville.

Last year the department had area vocational schools operating only at Wabash and Versailles so the seven new ones will bring the total to nine.

Supt. Richard D. Wells said that "through the area, or joint, effort by several local school districts, each of which by itself could not afford to do the job, the full vocational training needs of secondary students and the retraining of adults can be provided economically."

Employ turnover reduced

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Department of Mental Health Wednesday reported its employee turnover rate has been reduced "notably" in all of the state's 12 mental health institutions.

Commissioner Dr. William F. Sheeley credited the more than 6 per cent drop in turnover to an improved salary plan in effect during the first half of fiscal 1968.

The combined turnover rate slipped from 34 per cent to 27.6 per cent, attributable, he said, "to improved managerial and supervisory practices."

At the same time Dr. Sheeley noted a sharp drop in the number of patients residing in the state's psychiatric hospitals. This followed a directive by Sheeley to cut the patient population by 10 per cent, and to prune waiting lists by 25 per cent.

Exempted from the directive were Larue Carter Hospital and Evansville Psychiatric Children's Center.

Bible Thought

Ye have not eaten bread, neither have ye drunk wine or strong drink: that ye might know that I am the Lord your God.—Deuteronomy 29:6.

Some kind of self-sacrifice is needed if we would ever really know the Lord as our true God.

In memoriam

In loving memory of our daughter and sister, Virginia (Gardner) Fay who passed away August 30, 1967.

If we had seen you at the last And held your loving hands. And heard the last sigh from your heart, We would not feel so bad. We did not know the pain you bore, We did not see you die; We only know you went away, And never said goodbye. Tis the memory of your sweet smile

And your kind and loving ways, That remain with us all the while And cheers us thru the lonely days.

If all the world was ours to give, We would give it and more, To see the face of the one we loved Come smiling thru our door.

Sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren Gardner and family.

Unpaid fine COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Ignoring the law is bad on a man's conscience, a Schellburg, Pa., man wrote the Ohio State treasurer in a letter that included a \$15 check.

The man said the money was in payment of fines he evaded five years ago for hauling a wide load on an Ohio highway. State Treasurer John Herbert turned the money over to highway use.

Country Charm

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward made a business trip to Amo Friday. While there they called on old friends, the Joe Harpers. Enroute home the Wards called on Mr. and Mrs. Curt Hodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leak had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loy last Friday evening in Roachdale.

Grace, Kathy, and Mary Leak of near North Salem, Darrell and Vicky Hart, Nice Nichols spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leak.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward called on Mr. and Mrs. John Bonames Saturday evening at North Salem.

Drug law debate

BOSTON (UPI)—Indiana University criminologist Alfred R. Lindesmith claims a bitter stand-off in the debate on enforcement of drug laws has been reached between the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and the Academic community.

Lindesmith spoke before the 63rd annual convention of the American Sociological Association and also attacked the jailing of persons who smoke marijuana.

"The present relationship between the drug law enforcement powers in Washington," Lindesmith said Tuesday, referring to the narcotics bureau, "and the academic community is one of almost unmitigated hostility and alienation."

On the smoking of marijuana, he said, "The crucial point in the debate on marijuana ought really to be not what harm will come to me if I smoke a few sticks of 'pot' instead of drinking highballs, but what injury I may do to others. In short, the idea is that people ought not be sent off to jail or defined as criminals because of personal bad habits which injure no one else."

The narcotics bureau has little or no interest in the opinions of sociologists or psychologists, Lindesmith said.

"This decision-making elite has been overwhelmingly dominated by police and prosecutive interests," he said.

by Alice Brooks

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Personal and Local

The Delta Theta Tau Alumnae Chapter will meet Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. J. B. Crosby and Mrs. Perry Rush and Mrs. Ray Herbert will serve as co-hostesses. Members are reminded to please bring dolls.

Fined anyway

CRAWLEY, England (UPI)—John Butcher last January refused to pay his train fare on a British Railways ride between London and Sussex because the coach was unheated and a sheet of ice formed on the floor. Thursday he appeared in court on a charge of evading payment and was found guilty. He was freed after paying \$25 court costs.

Figures released

SAIGON (UPI)—Official figures released Friday showed the United States has lost 4,325 airplanes and helicopters in Vietnam, including 896 shot down over North Vietnam.

The report said several hundred U.S. pilots have been killed in the war and an estimated 300 or more are believed held captive in North Vietnam. The uncertainty about the fate of missing pilots precludes precise death and capture figures.

The figures showed the 896 aircraft shot down over the North included nine helicopters. The figures said 298 airplanes and 828 helicopters had been shot down over South Vietnam since the war began.

Another 1,143 airplanes and 1,160 helicopters have been lost to "non-hostile" causes, it was reported.

New Maysville

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morpew called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward Thursday evening. Other visitors during the week were the Leak children of North Salem Darrell and Vicky Hart, also the Woodall children, Violet and Bob Leak and Roy Weller.

Phillip and Kenneth Woodall spent the weekend in Bainbridge with their grandparents, The Harold Dickersons.

Teachers

Lunch was served in the Senior High School Cafeteria and all new teachers were guests of the classroom teachers association.

Other guests included School Board Members: Jack W. Torr, President; Dale L. Shoup, Vice-president; George F. Long, Jr., Secretary; and Board Members Mrs. Elaine Shedd and Allan E. Field.

Following the luncheon, principals in each school conducted faculty meetings in preparation for the opening day of school on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Lunch

Monday Spaghetti & Meat Buttered Green Beans Carrot Sticks

Carlic Bread & Butter Applesauce Milk

Tuesday Hamburger steak & Gravy Whipped Potatoes Tossed Salad

Hot Rolls & Butter Cake Milk

Wednesday Orange Juice Pig in Blanket Baked Beans Celery Sticks

Peach Halve Milk

Thursday Beef & Noodles Carrot Cole Slaw Hot Biscuits & Butter Watermelon

Peanut Butter Cookie Milk

Friday Grilled Cheese Buttered Broccoli French Fries Jello Cubes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nees and Dave, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shadwick and

Mr. Vet Mann has returned to Donna Nursing Home from the Putnam County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Herbert Smiley attended the Ed Frazier Reunion at Haltom Heights Sunday.

Mrs. Emmett Shumaker has returned home from the Putnam Co. Hospital where she had surgery last week.

Mr. Ben Clevenger entered the Fort Harrison Hospital Monday for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Ray and Rhoddy entertained with a cook out Sunday evening. Guests were

First Christian features last of series

Sunday, September 1, will be the last of the First Christian Church School special programs on "My Neighbor." The emphasis this week will be on "Our Foreign Neighbors" with members of the congregation sharing their experiences abroad with our foreign neighbors.

Those participating will be Miss Martha Whitaker who completed a European tour with a Student to Student group; Dr. and Mrs. Howard Burkett who recently returned from travels in Japan; Mrs. Cena Morgan who spent some time in South American travels; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mayhall who visited England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland. The Mayhall's will bring slides of religious points of interest.

The public is invited to share in this program which will begin at 9:00 a.m. with a continental breakfast in the church's Fellowship Hall. Special music will be provided by Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. Jesse Smart

Cloverdale news

The Cloverdale Extension Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Yanders for a picnic dinner Wednesday, August 21, with 9 members present. In the afternoon a short business session. Roll call responses were, what each would make for the Christmas Work Shop. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. It was voted that \$10.00 be taken out for Jerry Williams, Extension Agent for 4-H Trophy. The program was on Craft, and Safety Lesson, on Lighting by Mrs. Esther Fry. At the close of the meeting an auction was held, club adjourned to meet again Sept. 18th.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Earnest Collins in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zachary of Ladoga were dinner guest of Mrs. Esther Fry last Tuesday.

Mrs. Bertha Herbert, Mrs. Iva Herbert, Mrs. Edith Hall of The Donna Nursing Home were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neese and family on Thursday afternoon, callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. Elsie Shoppmeyer, Mrs. Billie Neese of Brazil and Barbara Reeves.

The District 5 Farm Bureau Talent Program will be Saturday August 31 at 1:00 p.m. in the Farmer Building at the State Farm Grandstand in Indianapolis. The program is composed of singing, tap, readings, piano numbers, selected from the nine counties in district 5. Mrs. Glendon Herbert will be Mistress of ceremonies, the programs are free.

Mrs. Eliza Query and her nephew visited, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coons, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Query.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hips have bought the Carl Whitaker place in the north part of town. The sale of the Carl Whitaker estate was held Saturday.

George Hips is at home from California where he has been in school for five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dwigans entertained their family Sunday with a picnic dinner. Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and family of New Whiteland, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dwigans and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clevenger attended the wedding of Woodall and Frye at Brownsburg Sunday afternoon.

Arriving home just in time for the opening of school from a vacation trip in Colorado were, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Knoll of Cloverdale and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shake and family of Greensburg. After much sight-seeing, the group enjoyed a visit with the Eddie Turner family in Denver.

Mrs. Knoll is a teacher in Ridpath School in Greencastle. Mrs. Shake is an elementary teacher and Mr. Shake is Athletic Director at North Decatur Community Schools in Decatur County. The children attend school in Greensburg. Mr. Knoll will resume his duties with the Cloverdale Hardware and Lumber Company after Labor Day.

Mrs. June Job of Greencastle, and Mrs. Myrtle Skelton of Martinsville were guest for several days of Mrs. Grace Shake. Both

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Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR FOLKS:

For those of you who love to fringe pieces of celery:

Cut your celery crosswise in about two-inch pieces. I cut mine diagonally (kadaswonkle) 'cause I think they are prettier and it's different!

Put a piece on your chopping board. Then, instead of a knife, take a big, big needle (the kind that always comes in needle packages), stick it in the middle of the piece and draw it down through the stalk towards one end. Do this between every other "string." It's quick and easy and makes a perfectly straight line every time with no effort at all.

I then put mine in a big fruit jar of water and leave overnight in the refrig.

You'll have the prettiest, curly, fringed celery tidbits in town.

Heloise

P.S. Don't wait for company. Do it for your own family. This can be done when a coffee klatch is at your kitchen table, gals.

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

All I want for my birthday is my breakfast served in bed. I'm a hard-working mother, but if for just one day a year I could have a cup of coffee brought to my bedside, and the bedroom door closed and allowed to stay in bed an extra 30 minutes, how wonderful that would be!

Mother of Seven

DEAR HELOISE:

Sometimes in my self-defrusting refrigerator, the little hole that drains out the water becomes clogged.

So I use my meat baster as a plunger to unclog the line so that the water can run freely again. Works great!

Olga

DEAR HELOISE:

I read that someone wanted suggestions for ironing men's ties. Beginning at the corners, roll several sheets of newspaper into the shape of a funnel, then flatten it. Insert the small end into the tie as far as it will go.

Flatten the tie neatly, turn right side up and place a piece of muslin or pressing cloth on the tie and press with iron.

No shine on the tie at all.

Mrs. Marie Dickson

DEAR HELOISE:

I thought perhaps there might be a few ladies who do not know this little trick . . . bachelors might like it, too.

Save one of those shaker-type bottles and make use of the cigarette ashes instead of throwing them away.

When you pick out the cigarette stubs from an ashtray, pour the ashes into the bottle and use it for cleaning your silver.

Ruth Stroms

It works!

If you run out of silver polish, you might try it in an emergency.

I dampened a sponge with some water, squeezed it out, sprinkled on the ashes and polished my silver tray! Amazing.

Now will someone tell me why?

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

After we had driven to a lovely fishing spot and were getting settled, I remembered we had left our baby's things at home. Fortunately I was prepared for just such an emergency.

In a shoe box which I keep in the car trunk, I have a can of evaporated milk, a clean bottle in a plastic bag (the bag is useful for wet diapers after the bottle is used), a can opener, a few diapers, a jar of baby food, and a spoon.

This emergency box is also useful if you stay longer at a friend's house than expected.

Mrs. W. McCulloch

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Russellville community news

By Mrs. Thelma Grimes

Mrs. Ruby Powers of rural Ladoga called on Mrs. Nelle Phillips Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Jaus and Mrs. Edna McCaughey, Mr. and Mrs. Tarney Wilson were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mrs. Frances Harbison.

The Fashion Blenders Club met Monday night with Mrs. Susan Leatherman.

Mrs. Vera Hopper returned home Monday from a two week visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Witt of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hester called on Mrs. Lula Grimes Monday evening.

Everett Graham, 68, passed away Sunday afternoon at the Carmen Nursing Home in Crawfordsville after a six months illness due to a stroke. A farmer in the Russellville and Waveland area most of his life was the son area most of his life. He was the son of Aaron and Ardilla (Hart) Graham born Nov. 28, 1898. He was a member of the Browns Valley Baptist Church and the Knights of Pythian of Russellville.

Surviving are his wife Blanche; two sons, Carroll of Waveland; Everett Lyle of Crawfordsville; 14 grandchildren, 2 step grandchildren and a great granddaughter. He was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Zona Goodwin, a brother Blaine and his first wife, Oma. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Browns Valley Baptist Church with burial in the Russellville cemetery.

Mrs. Grace Coleman, Nelle Phillips and Thelma Grimes, were Monday night guests of Mrs. Dora Shalley.

Mrs. Frances Harbison visited Mrs. Florence Jaus and other relatives a few days this week and returned home Saturday.

Max Pickel of Roachdale called on his aunt Mrs. Kate Byrd Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillie Lookabill, 90, of Fincastle died Tuesday. She was a native of Putnam County and daughter of John and Anne Stultz Dodd. Her husband Lon died several years ago. Survivors were nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at McCaughey and son Funeral Home here with burial in Hebron County.

Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. Maude Garrett, Mrs. Monta Shoemaker and Mrs. Olive Baird all of Roachdale attended funeral services and burial rites for Everett Graham Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Lawson of Brownsburg, Mrs. Robert Lawson and granddaughter Lu Ann Lawson of Danville, and John Myers of Bainbridge called on Mrs. Nelle Phillips, Friday evening.

Mrs. Howard Myers of Roachdale and granddaughter Miss Ann Carley of near Lafayette, called on Mr. and Mrs. Randal Grimes and Linda, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Spener and family returned home Saturday from a vacation in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cox and son of Crawfordsville returned home this week from a vacation in Kentucky.

Mrs. Laura Walsh is a patient in Culver Hospital at Crawfordsville.

Shirl Evans left this week to work at the State Fair in Indianapolis.

Among those from here attending the state fair Saturday were Linda Grimes, Debbie Wiatt, Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes, Wantha McCaughey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Stout and family.

Mrs. Florence Jaus and Miss Roselyn Wilson of Indianapolis spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tarney Wilson.

Thursday those who came with a picnic lunch and gifts to help Pearl Flock celebrate her birthday were Lucy Brewer, Cecelia Fogarty and Margaret Sherrill of Crawfordsville, Mrs. Edna Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Tarney Wilson all left after having a nice time wishing Pearl many more Happy Birthdays.

Mrs. Katherine Kelly was taken to Culver Hospital Thursday where she had a small tumor removed from the bottom of her foot. She was brought home from

the hospital but has to keep it elevated for a while yet.

Mrs. Mabel Patter received a nice letter and special note of thanks from Mrs. Linda McPeck of Indianapolis for the lovely flowers and comfort it brought her from the Russellville people who were perfect strangers to

her. Her husband was killed when his car struck a horse near Roachdale a few weeks back. At that time the couple was living in the Oscar Clodfelter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byrd of Ladoga called on Mrs. Kate Byrd Wednesday night.

The Pythian Sisters met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pearl Flock. Due to the hot weather the attendance was small. Those attending were Nevo Grimes, Dora Shalley, Blanche Seybold, Lucille Kelly, Eleanor McCaughey, Bessie McCuthan, Lillie Jackson and Mary Francis Chesterson.

Mrs. Tex Terry of Mansfield Lake and girl friend Mrs. Shirley Bailey and two daughters of Los Angeles and Mrs. Pearl Flock spent the day Monday, at Turkey Run in honor of Pearl's birthday. Among those who attended the Hester-Nichols reunion from here Sunday held at the Cottage

of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Miller of Portland Lake were Mrs. Lula Grimes, Mrs. Beulah Allgood and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hester.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Dora Shalley were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor, Ronnie Taylor

and girl friend all of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Hoggett and family all of Brazil and Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Shalley all of Indianapolis

and Mrs. Dorothy Walters of Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Helen Ford Stewart of Rochester, Indiana and son who had just returned from Viet Nam were visitors of Miss Ida Goff Saturday. She was a 1916 graduate here and hadn't been here for sometime to visit.



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13 - Employment - 13 Women

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TV review

By YORCK MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI) - Has the campaign against violence in TV programs, which started after the killing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, suffered a setback as a result of the riots attending the Democratic National Convention?

All three networks have been seriously examining ways of diminishing violence in dramatic entertainment and in children's cartoons partly as a result of a widespread belief that television's example can influence the impressionable for good or evil.

But the way network spokesmen look at it at the moment there isn't much point in cutting out the shooting in a western or the pistol-whipping in an underworld drama if the viewer can switch to a news program and see citizens and the police locked in a bloody real life no-holds-barred conflict.

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Chairman believes McCarthy's name can be on Hoosier ballot

By HORTENSE MYERS
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The chairman of the New Politics Party in Indiana said Thursday the response to the party's rush campaign to get Sen. Eugene McCarthy on the Indiana Ballot in November has been "amazing."

Harvey Lord, Indianapolis, estimated that petitions have been signed by about 4,000 persons, or approximately half the 8,320 required to have an independent party on the Indiana ballot.

Lord said Thursday brought the best response in three weeks to the party's efforts to make the Hoosier ballot.

"There's been an amazing outpour of interest throughout Indiana," he said. "The phone is ringing off the wall." He estimated his group obtained 1,000 signatures Thursday in Indianapolis alone.

Deadline Approaching
"If they keep coming in like they did today, we'll have no trouble in obtaining the necessary signatures," Lord said. The deadline for the petitions to be submitted to Governor Branigan is next Tuesday.

Lord said similar campaigns are being waged in 30 or 40 other states. He said his group was hopeful that "court techniques" could be used to get on ballots in states where the filing deadlines have already passed.

McCarthy hasn't said "yes"

and hasn't said "no" to the prospects of heading the New Politics Party ticket following his defeat Wednesday night for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Lord said a national meeting of the party would be conducted today in Chicago, at which time the party will be organized officially. He also said leaders would discuss their relationship with McCarthy.

The party leaders have proposed putting up New York Mayor John Lindsay, a Republican, as a running mate for McCarthy.

Must Show Power
Lord said the party "would

have to prove itself" before McCarthy or Lindsay would commit themselves. Lord, dead of the Christian Theological Seminary here, said this means showing strength and winning places on ballots in a good number of states.

While McCarthy's defeat at Chicago Wednesday night spurred on the New Politics Party campaign, Lord said he believes many supporters were prompted to sign petitions because of the police treatment of demonstrators and newsmen around the Democratic convention.

"Mayor (Richard) Daley gave us impetus in his handling of

youths on the streets and the news media," Lord said. Lord said he received word from Carmel, Ill., Thursday that 1,300 signatures had been obtained there to win a place on the Illinois ballot.

Lord himself intends to be a candidate for senator on the independent ticket.

If the New Politics Party wins a place on the Hoosier ballot, it may be the sixth party on Indiana's ballot in November. Other independent parties which may make the ballot are the George Wallace Party, the Socialist Labor Party and the Prohibition Party.

Candidates hit Labor Day campaign trail

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Labor Day in Indiana will find the Republican and Democratic gubernatorial and senatorial nominees appearing at most of the same traditional events but not always at the same time.

In the party, Labor Day has been regarded as an official opening time for the November election campaigns. But this year all four men have been campaigning for weeks.

The Labor Day plans of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., seeking reelection, and Lt. Gov. Robert L. Rock, the Democratic nominee

for governor, are for a joint 900-1000 by plane and car, starting at 5:30 a.m. with an annual sausage and pancake breakfast at Ligonier.

Bayh and Rock will fly to Boonville for a Southwestern Indiana celebration at 9:30 a.m. and on to participate in an Evansville parade at 10:30 a.m.

They will fly to the northern end of the state for a 2 p.m. appearance at a Lake County celebration at Gary, and stops at the West Side Democratic Club picnic and the Belgian picnic, both in South Bend, before speaking at a labor awards banquet in Terre Haute at 8 p.m.

Rep. William D. Ruckelshaus, Republican nominee for U.S. Senate, and Secretary of State Edgar Whitcomb, the GOP choice for governor, also are scheduled for some of the same events.

Ruckelshaus will attend a Boonville observance and will speak at noon to union leaders at the Elks Club in Boonville.

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FAST SLOW

5:00 3 THE RIFLEMAN—Western 4:00
4 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6 NEWS—
7 BUNKER'S LAW—Mystery
8 THE DEPUTY—Western
9 2-6 FRANK McKEE REPORT—4:30
3 CAR AND TRACK—4:30
4 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
1 HOUR
10 NEWS
11 TO BE ANNOUNCED
Rawhide may be shown.
12 2-6 THE HUBBARD AND BUELL try to
escape from each other for a week-
end at Lake Arrowhead. (re-run)
3-8 NEWS
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
7 "The Day All Marriages Were
Cancelled." Robert Taylor stars as
an Arizona town-developer and self-
styled mayor who runs into trouble
with the church.
8-10 2-6 THE VIRGINIAN—Western 5:30
9 NEW TIME, tonight only, 90
mins. "The Reckoning." John
Granger and the Virginian tangle
with international bandits after
Elizabeth is kidnapped at a Mexi-
can border town. (re-run) (The
Saint and Get Smart will not be
shown tonight.)
Harge Talbot.... Charles Bronson
Talbot's wife.... Miriam Colon
Elizabeth.... Dick Foran
Elizabeth.... Sara Lane
8-10 3-8-10 THE PRISONER—Drama 5:30
9 1 HOUR. The Prisoner sets out
to undermine the power of Num-
ber Two.
Prisoner.... Patrick McGeehan
Number Two.... Basil Hoskins
Butler.... Angelo Muscat
Bandmaster.... Victor Maddern
4 BOXING
9 90 MINS. A ten-round feather-
weight match between Jose Moreno
and Singman Tepoytin.
13 MIDWESTERN HAYRIDE
9 1 HOUR.
10 3-8-10 MY THREE SONS 6:30
9 Robbie finds out that Katie has
taken a job as a cigarette girl. (re-
run)
Robbie.... Don Grady
Katie.... Tina Cole
13 DATING GAME
9 Host Jim Lange welcomes "Pro-
fessor" Irwin Corey to the show.
8-10 2-6 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE 7:00
9 2 HOURS. "The Liveliest Set." (64)
Casey Owens, a 22-year-old service
veteran and race car driver, enrolls
in college. His cockiness wins him
many enemies. (re-run)
Casey Owens.... James Darren
Eadie.... Pamela Tiffin
Chuck Manning.... Doug McClure
Doreen.... Joanne Sommers
Casey's dad.... Ross Elliott
Casey's mother.... Marilyn Maxwell
3-8-10 HOGAN'S HEROES—Comedy
9 Hogan is faced with the prob-
lem of a renegade American who is
planning to sell out to the Ger-
mans. (re-run)
4 WOODY WOODBURY—Variety
9 90 MINS.
13 NEWLEWED GAME
9 Bob Eubanks is host.
8-10 3-8-10 PETICOAT JUNCTION 7:30
9 Kate writes that she's coming
home. Since Uncle Joe doesn't read
all of her letter, he doesn't know
she's getting off the train at Pixley
instead of Hooterville. (re-run)
Kate.... Bea Benaderet
Uncle Joe.... Edgar Buchanan
13 LAWRENCE WELK—Music
9 1 HOUR. A country fair midway
sets the theme for tonight's show.
"When The Carnival Comes To
Town." "Dancing Clown." "Wabash
Cannonball." "How To Handle A
Woman." "Love Is A Merry-Go-
Round." "Auctioneer." "Slave 1
Stays Too Long At The Fair." "Elephant
Walk." "Cotton Candy And A Toy
Balloon." others.
9-10 3-8-10 MANNIX—Adventure 8:00
9 1 HOUR. A critically-injured hit-
man victim sets off a chain of
events leading back to a crime
committed two decades earlier. (re-
run) (tentative episode)

9:30 4 NEWS—
13 HOLLYWOOD PALACE—Variety 8:30
9 1 HOUR. Bing Crosby is host to
Sid Caesar, Florence Henderson, the
King Sisters, comic Gene Baylos,
pianist Joe Bushkin, the Every-
mother's Son group, and the
Bunraku puppeteers group. Sing
sings "Simon Says" and "Where
The Rainbow Ends." The Every-
mother's Son group performs to
"Put Your Mind At Ease." Miss
Henderson offers "When I Look in
to Your Eyes." (re-run)
10:00 2 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE 9:00
9 1 HOUR. The son of a motel
magnate is charged with slaying
his bookie. Part I of a two-part
episode. (re-run)
Gruen.... Malachi Throne
Burke.... Bradford Dillman
Jesse.... Diana Hyland
3-8-10 NEWS
4 PERRY MASON—Mystery
9 1 HOUR. Perry refuses to believe
that a cat is guilty of starting a
fire that killed a millionaire.
10:20 6 BEST OF HOLLYWOOD 9:30
9 DOUBLE FEATURE (1) "Key To
The City." Clark Gable, Loretta
Young, Marilyn Maxwell. (2) A
male mayor and a female mayor
meet at a convention. (3) "Ring
Of Fear." Clyde Beatty, Pat O'Bri-
en. (55) Mystery set around a cir-
cus.
10:30 3 LATE MOVIE 9:30
9 "The White Tower." Glenn Ford,
Valle. (4) Adventure drama.
8 LATE SHOW
9 DOUBLE FEATURE (1) "Titanic."
Richard Basehart, Barbara Stan-
wyck, Clifton Webb. (53) Story of
the "unsinkable" luxury liner. (2)
"Dead Men Tell." Sidney Toler, Ar-
leen Whelan. (41) Charlie Chan
mystery.
10 BIG VALLEY—Western
9 1 HOUR. "Guilty." Jeff Bowden,
Jarrod's client, is convicted of mur-
der. He escapes and Jarrod goes
after him. (re-run)
13 BEST OF ALL—Documentary
9 Computers pick a race horse.
11:00 2 NEWS
4 TWILIGHT ZONE—Drama
9 1 HOUR
13 NEWS
11:30 2 STAR TIME THEATRE 10:30
9 "Laura." Dana Andrews, Gene Tier-
ney, Clifton Webb. (44) Mystery.
10 LATE MOVIE
9 "Messalina Against The Son Of
Hercules." Richard Harrison, Lir
Gastoni. (Italian, 63)
13 COMBAT—War adventure
9 1 HOUR
12:00 4 WORLD OF SPORTS 11:00
12:30 13 NEWS—
12:45 13 SATURDAY ALMANAC—
1:15 13 EDUCATIONAL FILM
1:45 13 WORLDS OF INDIA 12:45

SUN., SEPT. 1

FAST SLOW
5:00 2-6 FRANK McKEE REPORT—4:00
3-10 21st CENTURY—Documentary
9 "Bats, Birds & Bionics," study-
ing man's method of copying from
nature. (re-run)
8 BACK TO SCHOOL
9 SPECIAL. 1 HOUR. Indianapolis-
area school administrators answer
viewers' questions.
5:30 2-6 ANIMAL WORLD 4:30
9 "Wild Burros Of The West."
3 RACE POST TIME
10 GENTLE BEN—Drama
9 Tom and Mark are camping when
they're interrupted by two fugitives.
(re-run)
13 NEWS—
6:00 2 FLIPPER—Drama 5:00
9 Killer sharks trap Sandy and
Bud in a sunken wreck. (re-run)
3-8-10 LASSIE—Drama
9 Lassie tries to help an injured
bald eagle. (re-run)
4 MOVIE GREATS
9 2 HOURS. "Cool Three And Pray."
Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward. (55)
A Civil War veteran turns minister.
6 NEWS
13 BOTTOM OF THE SEA—Adventure
9 1 HOUR. Aliens from an ice
planet start Antarctic wastes melt-
ing, causing floods along the At-
lantic seaboard. (re-run)
Nelson.... Richard Basehart
Crane.... David Hedison

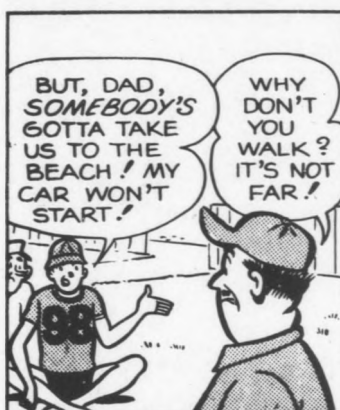
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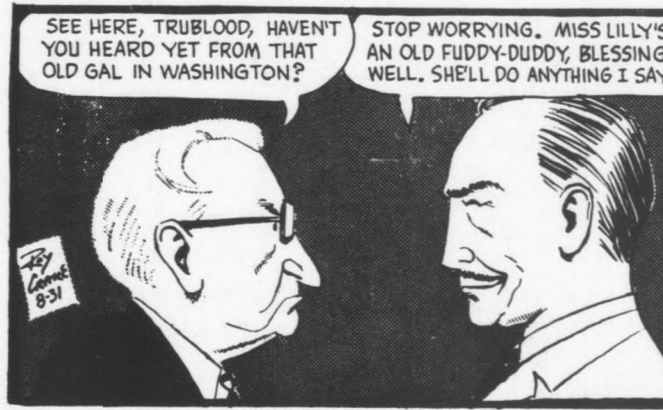


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By Fred Lasswell



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Ship released if border recognized

MADRAS, India (UPI) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia said in an interview published Thursday he would

release a captured U.S. ship and its 12-man crew if the United States would recognize his nation's borders as drawn by Cambodia.

Cambodia and South Vietnam have been involved in a long dispute over the frontier where it wanders through heavy jungle. The area has been the scene of some alleged intrusions by American and South Vietnamese troops.

The vessel Sihanouk mentioned in the interview published Thursday by the Indian Express was seized July 11 on the Mekong River, and in past statements Sihanouk has demanded a bulldozer as ransom for each member of the crew.

Sihanouk claims the vessel intruded into Cambodian territory.

—Cloverdale

are former Cloverdale residents and enjoyed seeing old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Buttry called on their daughter and family Saturday. Reverend R. Thomas Moody is the new Minister Cloverdale Nazarene Church. They came from the Nazarene Church at Vincennes.

The Moodys have a daughter, Madonna who is a senior in St. Anthony's School of Nursing in Terre Haute.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Morrison and Bill arrived home Monday evening. They attended the wed-

ding of James Morrison and Barbara Young. The wedding was a formal, morning wedding held Saturday August 24th at the St. Marks Lutheran Church at Huntsville, Alabama. Bill Morrison was best man. James Morrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

John L. Morrison, formerly of Cloverdale.

Mrs. Mabel Wolung of Greencastle was a dinner guest of Mrs. Esther Fry Thursday.

Mrs. Eliza Query was a caller of Mrs. Dorothy Munday Sunday evening.

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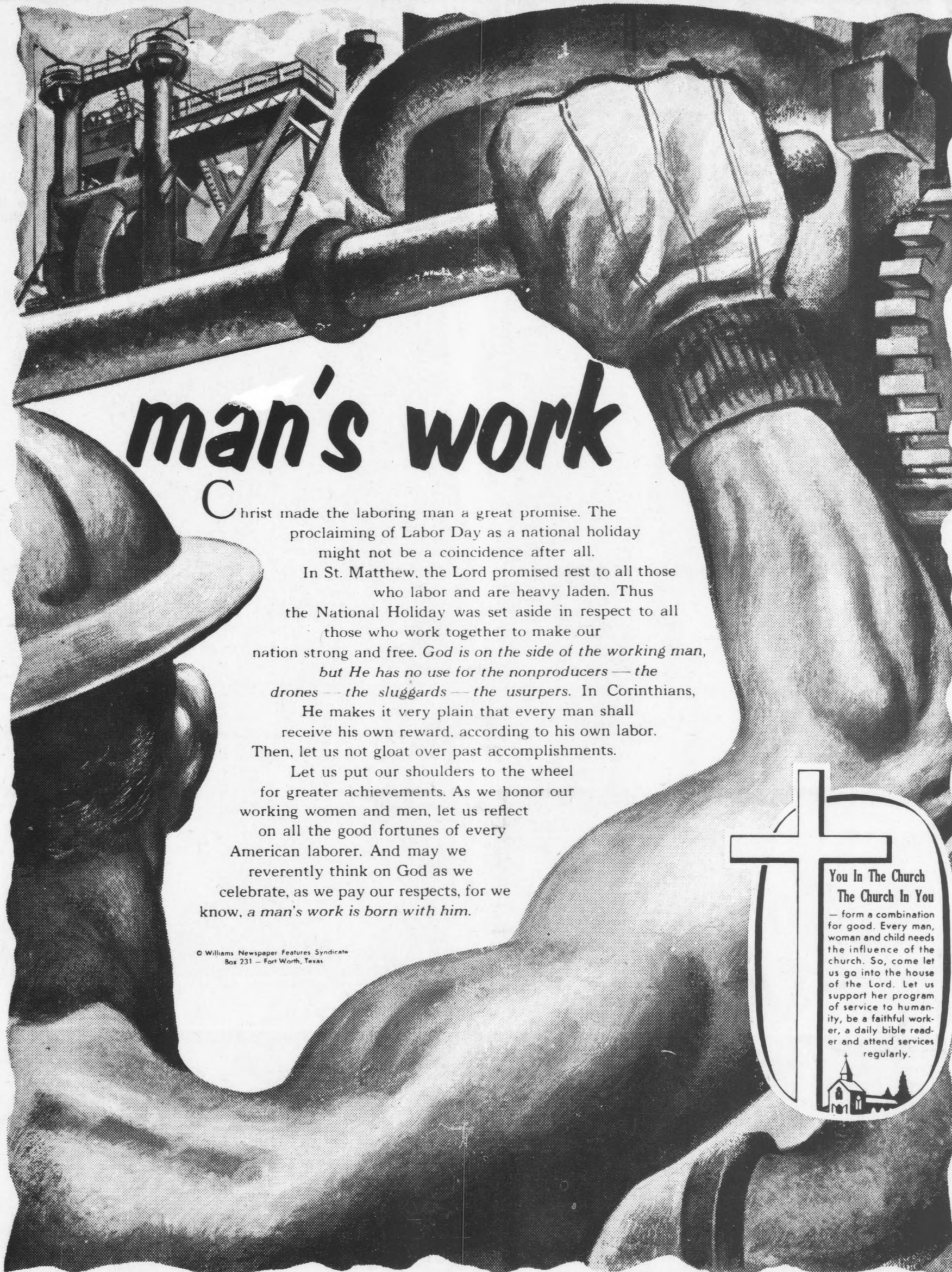
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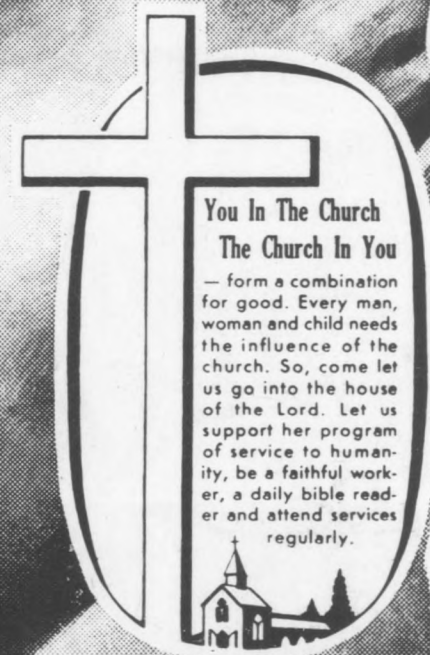
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